

McGill Daily

VOL. XI, No. 49.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1921.

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UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL FOR HOCKEY

Desire to Join C. I. H. U.

McGILL IN FAVOR.

Meeting of Hockey Union Took Question up on Saturday.

Toronto, Nov. 27.—University of Montreal will be entered in the intercollegiate hockey series this winter if the sentiment at the meeting of the executive of the Hockey Union held here on Saturday is any indication. McGill strongly urged that the new university should be allowed to compete in the series and Toronto University was also of the opinion that the addition of another team would be a big advantage in the collegiate games. The representative from Queens had through some mistake, not been advised of the fact that the new college would be proposed for membership and was not prepared to give his vote in favor of its inclusion, but could not see any reason why it should not be received into the Union.

The delegates from the three colleges returned to seek the definite opinion of the bodies which they were representing and they will take a vote by mail this week, Friday being the last day on which the letters may be sent in.

With everything pointing to the inclusion of the new team in the league there should be a great deal more interest taken in intercollegiate hockey this winter. The University of Montreal has been noted for the number of good hockey players who have been attending lectures there, but for the past few years they have been forced to play on outside teams as there was no aggregation representative of their college.

The National team, of Montreal, had several of the players from the French college on its line-up last season, as did several of the other squads playing in the metropolis of Canada. The departure from the old three cornered league will mean more games and more interesting contests and there should not be many references of the play-offs which have featured intercollegiate contests for many seasons past.

If the Hockey Union votes in favor of the inclusion of the team from Montreal University, they will have to be proposed and accepted into the associated membership of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union before they will be eligible to play. If the Hockey Union recommends that they be adopted, however, there are no grounds for thinking that the governing body will not sanction their action.

McGILL TEAMS TO PLAY M.A.A.A.

Final Practices for Tuesday's Games Held Saturday.

The Senior and Intermediate water polo teams, who will play against M. A. A. A. on Tuesday evening, had a very good practice on Saturday afternoon in the Central Y. M. C. A. tank.

The M.A.A.A. Senior squad have been showing good form, and some pretty fast swimming. The McGill players are backed up with practically last year's line-up, so that speculation as to the outcome is running high.

The intermediate teams are also well balanced. The Red and White men have several new members, such as "Jim" Ross and Forsyth, who have greatly improved the team's chances of winning the local championship. If the McGill intermediates win the game to-morrow night they will practically be the victors for the season.

On Saturday the senior team played a practice game with the intermediates. The seniors, although weakened by the absence of both Vernot and Parsons, gave the other players a hard fight; however, much credit is due to the intermediates on the excellent team work they exhibited.

The McGill line-ups for Tuesday's games with the M.A.A.A. will be likely as follows:—

Senior:
Fisk,
Parsons,
Vernot,
Lashley,
Faish,
Foss.

The intermediate team will be selected from:

Ross,
Grave,
Munro,
Forsyth,
Brown,
Vickerson.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—R.V.C. '23 Meeting.
1.00—R.V.C. '22 Meeting.
1.30—R.V.C. Tea Committee.
5.00—Athletic Association.
5.00—R.V.C. Undergrad Meeting.
6.00—Bible Classes at Hall.
7.00—Med. '24 vs. Sci. '24, Basketball.
7.30—S.C.A. Board Meeting.

COMING

Tuesday, November 29.
Union House Committee.
Water Polo, M.A.A.A.
Wednesday, November 30.
Newfoundland Club.
Historical Club.
Arts Fresh-Soph. Banquet.
Thursday, December 1st.
Water Polo: McGill vs. Nationals.
Mock Parliament.
Friday, December 2.
Informal Dance.

R.V.C. TEAMS IMPROVE IN BASKETBALL

Three Good Games Played on Saturday.

GRADS. WON.

Freshettes and Juniors Were Victorious in Other Games

Three more games of the R. V. C. Inter-year Basketball League were played on Saturday morning in Molson's Hall. At nine o'clock sharp, Miss Cartwright, who was refereeing, and the teams who were playing first were ready to begin.

The first game was played between the second teams of Second and Third Years. The Third Year team was a little stronger in every way. C. Fraser, who worked hard and kept the Third Year team well together, played an excellent game. L. Sheriff and D. Sangster both played very well. The final score was Juniors 14, Sophs., 7.

The line-up was as follows:
Third Year II. Second Year II.
Centre.

C. Fraser M. McLellan
A. Stewart H. Thompson
Guard.

F. Freyvoyle D. Sangster
L. Sheriff A. Jackson
Forward.

D. Teed C. Haight
J. Wighton E. Watt

The second game was between the Grad. Partials and the First Year A team. The Partials, who had many veteran players, almost walked away with the game. Although the Partial-Grad team was stronger in every way, the Freshies played hard to the very end. The final score was: Partial-Grads, 31; Freshies, 10. The line-up was as follows:—

Partial-Grads. First Year A.
Centre.

A. Lamb M. Sangster
A. Kilgour M. McLaren
Guards.

M. Percival M. Robertson
K. Godwin J. Gurd
Forwards.

M. Carsley E. Petrie
F. Spier E. England

The third game was between the Senior second team and First Year B team. These two teams were very well matched. The Freshies, although they were at first handicapped as one of the players did not show up, managed to score more points than the Seniors. The final score was First Year 18, Fourth Year 13. The line-up was as follows:

Fourth Year II. First Year B
Centre.

L. Weibel E. Baker
J. Reid M. Walsh
Guard.

V. Foley M. McNaughton
D. Macrae
Forward.

M. Howell R. Turley
F. Brown L. Chalk
All the teams showed great improvement, and ought to show still more if they follow the advice which has been given to them.

CANDIDATES' PLATFORMS

All candidates for positions on the Students' Council are asked to have the statements of their platforms in the "Daily" Office to-night. Platforms will be received until nine o'clock, the candidate's signature being required on each one handed in.

PLAYERS MAY ADMIT A FEW NEW MEMBERS

Cast to be Chosen Soon for Plays

NEW PRODUCTION.

Men Interested in Amateur Theatricals Can Apply.

The Players' Club of McGill University expects to be very much in the glare of the spot-light of student attention at an early date. Following upon the initial organization meeting held in the Union a few days ago the executive has been busily engaged in dispatching the ordinary routine business of the Club, and at a meeting held in R. V. C. last Thursday it was decided that every effort should be made to put a theatrical performance on the boards before Christmas.

The Little Theatre Movement has been very much in vogue in most University centres of late, and although McGill is greatly handicapped for want of adequate staging facilities there appears to be no reason why some attempt should not be made follow up the splendid efforts that have been made along this line at Harvard, and to come nearer home—at Hart House in Toronto.

The Players Club is a cherished foster-child of the Department of English, and all dramatic productions are under the personal supervision and direction of Professor Cyrus Macmillan. In consequence the Club will always be of paramount interest to students of English and especially to those who are specializing in the study of the drama, but what dramatic talent there is at McGill is very far from being confined to one department. Consequently an effort has been started to enroll all enthusiastic devotees of the spoken art, irrespective of faculty or year. To this end special application forms have been posted in all the principal University buildings, where would-be members may inscribe their names during the coming week. Those who nurse in secret the desire to emulate or perhaps to surpass the Divine Sarah or Doris Keene will find a similar application form on the notice board in the Royal Victoria College.

Those who witnessed the three one-act plays presented by the Players Club just before Easter last session will no doubt be willing to vouch for the fact that the maiden appearance of the organized amateur actors of this University was quite a pleasant surprise, as the performers made a praiseworthy attempt at interpreting a wide emotional range from the tense melodrama of "The

(Continued on Page 4.)

MUSICALES TO BE HELD ON SUNDAYS

At Union at 4 P.M., by Students of McGill.

For some time past the Union House Committee has contemplated putting on a short "musical" in the Lounge Room during Sunday afternoons.

At first the President hoped to arrange such a programme by calling upon the students individually, but beforehand the McGill Orchestra were called upon to sanction the idea. This met with their approval, and at present they are taking steps toward managing such "musicales" themselves, under the auspices of the Union.

It is proposed that such entertainment be of a classical nature, and be held between the hours of four and five. To date, it is not certain whether next Sunday will see the first of such affairs, but information of a more definite nature will be ready at a very near date.

RECORD REGISTRATION

Enrollment at Harvard this year has reached a total of 5,936, the largest in the history of the Cambridge school. Despite economic conditions throughout the country, enrollment in the colleges and universities generally show an increase. Figures prove, however, that a larger percentage are depending upon their own resources than ever before. Those schools which have suffered decreases in enrollment are mainly the smaller colleges of the Middle West.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1921.

MONTREAL 'VARSITY.

It would appear that the University of Montreal is about to be included in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, from the sentiment expressed at a meeting of the representatives of the Universities of Queens, McGill and Toronto, held at the latter college on Saturday. No announcement in recent years regarding collegiate athletics has given more promise of a definite step forward in fostering sport among the big universities in eastern Canada.

The competition between the teams representing the colleges in the athletic world has tended to become monotonous, and has very often led to the suggestion that a regular schedule be abandoned and each university left to arrange its own games. There were not any other universities in this part of Canada big enough to enter the various athletic unions, and no other plan seemed feasible.

The present suggestion of including the French-Canadian university seems to be the logical solution of the question. As far as hockey is concerned, the Montreal team seems to have a wealth of good material, and should be able to give good competition to the other three colleges at present in the intercollegiate league. The inclusion of the new team would also make the league more interesting to the people who have been spectators at college games for many seasons past.

Queens and Toronto seem to grasp the significance of the movement to include the new university, and there is little doubt concerning their decision. With a schedule in which there are sufficient games arranged to keep the college teams busy without the necessity of entering in competition with outside clubs, the athletic associations at Toronto, Queens and McGill will have accomplished something that they have been working for during many years past.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Earl Beatty, of the North Sea, passed through Montreal on a whirlwind visit yesterday on his way back to England from the Disarmament Conference at Washington. There was a certain amount of very natural disappointment in University circles that the man who played such a tremendous part in the Great War was unable to visit this city on a week-day, when it might have been possible to pay a graceful tribute to his name by conferring an honorary degree upon him. It would also have afforded the students an opportunity of coming in contact with one of the outstanding naval figures of all history—granted always that the authorities saw fit to follow a different policy from that pursued on the occasion of the visit last year of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

In a recent issue of the "Quartier Latin," the weekly student publication of the University of Montreal, a short article appeared dealing with the question of the possibility of establishing a Students' Residence. It appears that the authorities of our thriving sister-university are seriously contemplating this very commendable move. Surely there is some citizen over-endowed with the wealth of this world, who would wish to perpetuate his name, and at the same time probate the best of causes.

LIGHTS TRANSFORM SCENES ON STAGE.

The wonders accomplished in transforming scenes, costumes and actual figures from one period of history to another by a mere change of light on the stage of the Hippodrome has set all London talking. In a revue now playing there is a scene representing a very modern damsel sighing for her lover in a frowning mountain pass. She sings, the echo answers and the audience is beguiled by the sweet sentimentality of the situation.

Then behind the scenes somebody does something and everything is altered in a flash. The grim mountains become a Hindu temple, the frowning rocks melt into sands and palms and the tall, slender young woman turns into a stout Indian maiden. It has all been brought about by a change in light, by the manipulation of more than 100 different switches at the same moment, and the audience is carried back 3000 years and from one continent to another.

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY.

Hobo—"Mister, can't you help me a bit? I've lost an arm."

Passer-by—"But you can't expect me to hunt for it, my dear man. I'm too busy, you know."

POOR MUTT.

"You have a woman mayor here?"

"Yes. She's just been elected and her husband is about the unhealthiest man in town."

"Why so?"

"He's told several of his friends confidentially that if his wife still has the same opinion of him she had before the election he's slated for the job of dog catcher."

REPRODUCTION FROM A FRESHMAN GIRL'S DECEPTION OF A GOOD TIME.

Gosh! I had a good time! Gosh, he's the sweetest fella—and his eyes! Gosh! Oh, kid! I just love the way he dances—so easy and gentle and smooth—Gosh! He's an awful spoofer, but—Gosh! All fellas are, don't you think so honey? And when we walked home—Gosh! There was the sweetest moon—Gosh! I never had such a good time—Gosh! I hope he asks me again. I'd like to go to the sophomore dance with him. Gosh!

HER FATAL ADMISSION.

After he had kissed her and pressed her rosy cheek against his and patted her soft round chin, she drew back and asked him:

"George, do you shave yourself?"

"Yes," he replied.

"I thought so. Your face is the roughest I ever—"

Then she stopped, but it was too late and he went away with a lump in his throat.

—Voo Doo.

A meat market delivery boy was delivering a rabbit to a customer. He had the address of the house in one hand and the live rabbit by the hind legs in the other. About half way there the rabbit broke away and started running around in circles. Suddenly the boy began to laugh.

A passing pedestrian asked the cause of all his mirth and he rejoined:

"See that rabbit running around out there?"

"Yes."

"Well, he don't know where he is going. I've got the address here in my hand."

Jack—Do you care if I smoke?

Jill—I don't care if you burn—

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir,

In a recent editorial on the subject of "Canadian Authors Week" the following statement is made:—

"Toronto 'Varsity produced the national humorists Stephen Leacock, and McGill gave to the nation, among others, John McRae, a Cyrus Macmillan and a Frank L. Packard who graduated respectively from Medicine, from Science...."

"John McRae" is evidently a misprint for "John McCrae," the author of "In Flanders Fields," in which case the statement that he graduated from Medicine at McGill is inaccurate. He took his B.A. at Toronto in 1894, and graduated in Medicine (also at Toronto) in 1898.

It is perhaps unnecessary to point out that an error of this kind in a "Daily" editorial calls for prompt correction.

Yours etc.,
Francis Toole.

Ed. Note: The Editor acknowledges the above correction with thanks. Lt. Col. McCrae was attached to the staff of the Faculty of Medicine and was at the time a student at McGill.

To the Editor,

McGill Daily.

May I, through the medium of your valuable columns, express my personal appreciation of the splendid work of the Junior Dance Committee, an effort which was crowned with deserving success last Friday and at the same time offer a suggestion, which might possibly be followed by those charged with the management of future dances of a similar nature.

Throughout the evening two very solem looking gentlemen sat on the little gallery in the big hall behind a formidable machine, which was used during the Moonlight Waltz to protect rays of different colored lights upon the dancers below. The ensemble effect may have been most entrancing when viewed from the merciful distance of the gallery but it was decidedly disconcerting to be old, one's fair partner suddenly turn a corpse-like green or a livid shade of blue. Why not save the "salaries" of the two "experts," and at the same time spare the aesthetic feelings of the actual participants.

I hope that the Junior Dance Committee will appreciate the fact that the writer spent a most enjoyable evening which would have been perfection itself, but for this one minor detail.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I remain,
Yours sincerely,
"AESTHETE."

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Newfoundland Club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 30th, at 7.30 p.m.

A full attendance is desired, as many important matters will be discussed.

The Social Committee for the coming year will be elected, and the arrangements concerning the inter-sectional club dance, are to be discussed. It will also be decided what the next social event will be, and when it will be held. The question of a skating party and other points of vital interest to the club will be settled, and a full attendance is expected to this end.

MACCABEANS HEAR TORONTO RABBI

Dr. Brickner at Circle on Democracy and Assimilation.

Democracy and Assimilation, with their particular significance to the Jew, formed the topic of a scholarly address delivered before the Maccabean Circle yesterday afternoon by Rabbi Barnett Brickner of Toronto.

Otto Klineberg M.A., Med. '24 introduced the speaker at the conclusion of the business part of the meeting. Dr. Brickner spoke of the evolution of the democratic spirit and its influence on various fields of thought. As a necessary result of the development of this spirit the rabbi said that the groups in the States gained more consideration.

He asserted that the Jew has a genius for assimilating not amalgamating, but discredited emphatically the "Melting Pot" theory in the state. The Jews and members of all other nationalities can make the greatest contributions to Canada he argued, if they retain their cultural entity, at the same time assimilating the economical, political, and linguistic features of the state to which they all owe allegiance.

MUSEUM HAS JOURNAL OF GEN. WOLFE

McCord Museum Has Fine Collection.

QUEER RELICS

Was Opened During Crowded Week of Centennial.

During the many events that were crowded into one short week in the recent centennial the opening of the new museum was forgotten by many of the students. On the south west corner of the campus there stands and has stood for many years a sturdy old house which seems to be quite away from the noisy life. There is in this house a collection unrivaled in Canada for its completeness and unexcelled in the world on the specific subject with which it deals.

To write about the unusual relics to be found would give a complete catalogue of the collection. In the room which deals with the original inhabitants of Canada one finds a scalp. Whose history it has is written on the card beneath it; for every article exhibited has a concise typewritten card telling in a few words what is known of it. The head dress of the great Tecumseh is but one of many to be found there. Relics of Brant; wampum on which many events are traced. In fact the collection contains objects which portray the history of Canada from the far away days when the Indians were alone in their wilderness down through wars and treaties to the present era.

Documents signed by the founder of a little colony near Quebec that was built in 1605, two years before Jamestown and three years before Quebec are for the first time in years opened to the public eye. Seven powder horns with the story of the seven years war as fought on this continent engraved upon the sides can be seen. France is represented by a rare collection of documents which every student who wishes to know of the connection between the two countries would find interesting.

Wolfe the immortal hero of Quebec has left very few portraits but the best known and most authentic is that by Townsend a general in the British forces. This picture occupies the principal spot in the cabinet devoted to this remarkable man. And in passing it would be well to note that copies of the true articles are not to be found in the museum but in every case the true historical object. For example we find that the true journal written by Wolfe after having been lost for over a hundred years has at last been found and now rests in its place in the McCord museum.

In another room we find old furniture of years almost forgotten and not only is the furniture rare because of its age but it also has a past. The desk of James McGill is there and other articles that are priceless.

One room is devoted to Quebec and historical events which have taken place in that city or near it. Another room is devoted to Ottawa and the multitude of important additions to the history of Canada which have taken place there. The history of McGill has thoughtfully been given a room where many of the famous articles that have been of unknown value because of their connection with the University are placed. There are in this room objects connected with the life of every principal from the days of James McGill down to the present period.

Opposite to this room is one devoted to the work of various men along religious lines in Canada. Memories of the hard battle of establishing the church among the Indians are there placed. Portraits of men who feared neither death in the frozen wilderness or the cruel cunning of the Indian are hung along the walls.

All through the building there are paintings done under the careful supervision of the donor of the museum which trace the history of the country. These pictures are accurate to the last possible detail. They are not only good painting but true to the spot where they were painted. The famous Lake George may be found as it was in the nineties with every detail true.

The mention of a few of these articles which have been after years opened to the public does not describe the interesting exhibits. The work of the staff in arranging and placing these collections is excellent. Any one who wishes information concerning the exhibition may always get it there. Miss Muir who is in charge is an authority on the history of the country.

The staff is composed of Miss Muir and Miss Giles who are both leaders in this line of work. "Archie" Thompson who is well known to every student in Arts has in a short time learned the history of every object in the place and is only too willing to answer any possible question that might be asked. In fact although the staff is small they give as much attention to each individual as possible and a visit to the museum is well worth the time.

This museum is without rival in Canada. Montreal is indeed fortunate to possess it because of the strong desire that two other cities had to capture the collection for their use. It is not a collection which is of interest only to the collector or the history scholar. There are objects that are so interwoven and mixed with the past of Canada, as it is linked with France and the States, that

the collection is interesting to all. And it is most fitting that McGill, as one of the leading Universities in Canada, should possess such a museum as the David Ross McCord National Museum.

STUDENTS REFUSE TO PAY BILLS TO N.B. UNIVERSITY.

The students at the University of New Brunswick at a general meeting have passed a resolution instructing the secretary to send a communication to Dr. C. C. Jones, the Chancellor, and Havelock Coy., the Registrar, and their refusal to pay their terminal and tuition bills upon the grounds that they had not been advised of any increase in rates which has been put into effect.

In days gone by a maiden's eye
Fell modestly and shyly
If she met by chance a man's bold
glance.

Demureness rated highly.
But nowadays we've changed our ways
The cynic murmurs dryly.
The boy's gaze drops to stocking tops.
Demurely? No—Just slyly.

"UP IN THE AIR."

Sophomores at Oberlin this year outwitted the freshmen in delivering their class posters. The wily sophomores used an airplane. Consequently the posting, usually the call for a fight between freshmen and sophomores was completed before the yearlings even suspected the plans of their upper classmates.

"MUST BE CUCKOO"

The student pep organization at the University of Kansas chose the name Ku Ku Klan following its organization this year. The band of peptomists is led by a Chief Ku Ku. Now a controversy is raging as to whether Ku Ku Klan is a desirable name. Proponents on each side of the question are asking "Who's cuckoo?"

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PATRONIZE THE STUDENTS' OWN CAFETERIA

GOOD FIGHTS STAGED IN MOLSON HALL

Four Faculties Have Many Entries
TWO KNOCKOUTS.

Fighters Put Enthusiasm Into Hotly Contested Encounters.

Coach Ernie Robinson's proteges in Arts, Commerce, Law and Dentistry fought it out in the second session of the interfaculty eliminations at Molson Hall on Saturday afternoon. Thirteen bouts were run off, and there were still a great many more left in these faculties who have yet to fight their first bouts. Never before in the history of the University has there been such an interest in boxing, for men are turning out from nearly every year in the college. Much of the credit for this must go to Coach Ernie Robinson, who has taken great pains with the boxers, and has kept up the interest in his classes. The idea of holding interfaculty bouts has also helped greatly to increase the enthusiasm.

The result of all this is a wealth of material to choose from, and a far better chance to beat Varsity and Queens. There is no likelihood that this year any man will attain a college championship without fighting a bout. On Saturday six bouts were fought in the 135 lb. class alone, and there are still more to hold in this class.

The bouts got under way at about a quarter past two, and went right through to the last one without a hitch of any kind. The contestants were all weighed in before participating, and some of them found that they had gained considerable weight in the last two months. Because of this several men had to be transferred to a heavier class. Hard hitting was the feature of the matches, and in the majority of the bouts the men had little mercy on each other's features. There were two knockouts during the afternoon. The first one was a straight knockout when Smith, of Arts (145 lb.), class, was awarded a technical knockout when Scharf's second threw the towel into the ring. There were several other bouts where blood flowed freely. It is gratifying to see this tendency to mix it on the part of the boxers, as it puts the fight into them, and makes them real boxers.

Following the B. W. and F.'s plan of sending out boxers to the different smokers, Lane and Wolsey, two lightweight fighters of Science, will make a trip to Shawinigan Falls on Friday night, to box at a smoker there. Graham and Becking, F. W. Wilson and Weitzer, and Sharpe and W. B. Hamilton will box at the Ontario Club Smoker. These last three bouts will be part of the regular eliminations and decisions will be given.

The following men took part in Saturday's events:

135 lb. Class.
Shocker vs. Rabinovitch—Won by Shocker.
Spencer-Thomas vs. Simpson—Won by Simpson.
Cope vs. Melanson—Won by Cope.
Baker vs. MacCallum—Won by MacCallum.
Azeff vs. Stanfield—Won by Azeff.
Craik vs. Epstein—Won by Craik.
145 lb. Class.
Smith vs. Beaubien—Won by Smith (knockout).
Everett vs. Macdonald—Won by Everett.
Gardiner vs. Scharf—Won by Gardiner (technical knockout).
158 lb. Class.
Murphy vs. Caza—Won by Caza.
W. M. Wilson vs. Abinovitch—Won by Abinovitch.
125 lb. Class.
Negru vs. Kaplansky—Won by Negru.
108 lb. Class.
Schleifer vs. Salmon—Won by Schleifer.

"WORKING THEIR WAY THROUGH"

Fifteen hundred students are afforded employment at the big intercollegiate events held in the Yale Bowl. The positions include work as ticket-takers, directors of auto-parking space, ushers and inspectors. In the event students do not apply in sufficient numbers to fill all the positions, the jobs are thrown open to others.

GIRL KNICKERS.

Formation of a "knicker" club is under way among co-eds at the University of Illinois. Three sophomore hikers who were the first knickerbockers received much attention on their initial appearance—so much, in fact, that their numbers increased immediately. "They're fine," declared one senior, referring to the "knickers." "But a girl ought to have two good reasons for wearing them," he added.

U. S. RUGBY RESULTS.

Navy, 7; Army, 0.
Dartmouth, 7; Georgia U., 0.
Holy Cross, 41; Boston Coll., 0.
Catholic U., 19; George Washington, 7.
Southern California, 7; Oregon Aggies, 0.

PROMISE OF GOOD ICE THIS MORNING

Hockey Season Will Soon Get Under Way.

As a sign of an early commencement of the hockey season, it was found at a late hour last night that there were golden possibilities for ice in the hollow of near the Physics Building. The rink was well flooded last night, and the man in charge gave as his opinion that, in spite of the snow, there would be an expanse of good ice fit to skate on by morning. And the traffic on Sherbrooke St. will soon again be held up by crowds of railbirds gazing goggle-eyed at the sweet young nymphs who daily cavort around within the railings.

But what is far more important is that the hockeyists of McGill will now have a place to practice. There will be no practice today, but granting that the ice remains, the preliminary practices will begin tomorrow. Those who intend trying out for the team should watch tomorrow's "Daily" for the schedule. It should be also noted that there is still time to sign up for the hockey team. Those intending may sign up at the Porter's desk in the Union.

NAVY DOWNS ARMY TEAM IN NEW YORK

World's Greatest Fighters View Contest.

AMERICAN RUGBY.

Army Puts Up Stubborn Fight in Last Period.

On a field of mud and in a drizzling rain the West Point team was defeated by the Navy.

Only twice in an afternoon of drizzling rain did the soldiers from West Point deliver a formidable threat. On the first occasion the game was only a few minutes old. On the second it was only a few minutes from being a closed incident. In each case the Navy held fast, threw off the menace and kept its goal line free from the muddy imprint of a Cadet shoe. It followed the first attack with a drive of their own, and before the procession had been finished Admiral Conroy had been flung across the goal line in the second period for a touchdown. Clyde King kicked the goal, and the Midshipmen then settled down to the task of keeping that lead intact. How they succeeded and the Cadets failed is the story of as thrilling a last-minute rally as ever graced a football game.

It was growing dark when the Army decided it must be up and doing. A misty rain was falling, the field was an expanse of churned-up turf and the ball was near the middle of the gridiron with only a few minutes more to play. It was a forlorn setting and the Army's hopes were drooping as low as the rain-soaked feathers on the women's hats. Taps and slow music seemed to be in order for the lads from up the Hudson.

But there is no such thing as a lost cause in football when there are fighters in the game, and the Cadets began to show that they can fight as valiantly on the football field as in the trenches. Out of the mist and rain an Army half-back shot forward and he covered twenty-seven yards before a Navy tackler stopped him. A few more plays and the same man—Walter French, the star of the Army eleven—was off on another dash for glory and almost a touchdown. He slipped past the tacklers, faced what was almost a clear field and then was felled again. The ball now was on the 8-yard line and the Navy goal was within reaching distance. This was a real drive, and the crowd sat up and forgot the water that was trickling down its collective neck.

In the Navy cheering section, a rectangle of blue on the north side of the field, there was ominous silence. Along the opposite sideline a pair of Cadets slipped the halter from a moist mule and trotted him up and down the field, as if warming him up for a big snake dance after the touchdown had been made and the game had been tied. The Cadets, in the stands behind, sang their chant of "Fight, fight, fight," and hoped and prayed for the score that would send them back to the reservation happy.

This was the setting for the big moment of the battle, and the action was swift to follow. But what came was an anti-climax, for on the first play Taylor, the Midshipmen's right end slipped through and nailed a Cadet ball-carrier for a six-yard loss. This was a body blow to the Generals. The big cheering section was silenced as if by the wave of a magic wand, and the Navy roared its glee. It roared in even greater volume a minute later when McKee, a substitute halfback, threw himself into the path of a forward pass.

BASKETBALL TEAM HAS BIG PRACTICE

Forty Experienced Men Aspire to Senior Honours.

If the enthusiasm shown in the practice of the Senior Basketball team at the Highlander's Armoury, is a sample of what may be expected in the coming season, McGill should have several championship teams.

About forty men turned out, many of last year's stars, such as "Bones" Little, Amaron and Brown were present. Many men of last year's Intermediate and Junior teams turned out, and there was a large number of men new to college teams, but experienced in Prep. School basketball.

The coach, George Fox, is a graduate of the "V" College at Springfield, and is handling the men in a very efficient manner. They were first lined up and put through a very snappy passing drill. When all the men had a try-out in that department, the defence men were separated from the forwards. They practiced penetrating through the defence, and some neat displays of combination work were shown.

Finally the two squads practiced shooting at the basket. The work in this line was very good, but the men will be able to do much better after one or two work-outs.

Though the basketball season is not at its highest until after the New Year, now is the time to produce a winning team. Any men who have played the game should turn out to practices regularly, as every bit of experience is needed if the basketball season is to be a success.

DANCE TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

May Be Obtained at One O'Clock.

The Union House committee has completed the arrangements for the second informal dance. The dance is to take place in the Union at eight-thirty Friday December second. The tickets for the dance will be placed on sale at the office of the Secretary of the Union at one o'clock to-day, for the nominal sum of two dollars.

The House Committee have spared no pains to make this dance a success. After the last dance, there remains little doubt of their ability to produce a real dance. As much as the tickets for the last dance sold out the day they went on sale it would be wise for those who hope to go to the coming dance to get their tickets early.

The catering for the dance will be done as before by the Cafeteria and will be even better than the last time. "Chub" Le Baron's well known McGill Orchestra will supply the music.

The programme will be as follows:

- Extra—Fox Trot.
1. Waltz.
2. Fox Trot.
3. Waltz.
4. Fox Trot.
5. One Step.
6. Fox Trot.
7. Waltz.
- Refreshments.
1. Extra Fox Trot.
2. Extra Waltz.
3. Fox Trot.
4. One Step.
5. Waltz (moonlight.)
6. Fox Trot.
7. Waltz.

Steps are being taken toward co-operation with taxi services in order to avoid loss of time in getting away from the dance. More information on this subject will appear in a later issue of the Daily.

The House Committee desires also to inform the student body that the date of Jan. 13, as previously published will be cancelled on account of the proximity of the first sessional examinations.

CHANGE NAME OF COLLEGE.

As a result of a decree issued by the court yesterday the Pennsylvania College of Gettysburg has assumed the official name of Gettysburg College. Since the time that the college was chartered in 1832 it has been officially known as Pennsylvania College of Gettysburg, though it was more often called Gettysburg College. According to Dr. W. A. Granville, the president of the college, the name was changed in order to avoid confusion with other colleges using the name Pennsylvania.

—The Pennsylvania.

Airplane wings will carry advertising on their lower sides when they fly on the new international airway from London to continental ports. The airway includes such ports as Budapest, Bucharest, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Paris, Warsaw and Danzig; and huge advertising signs laid out on the ground to be observed from the sky, will be another feature of the advertising. The ground-way signs will be illuminated at night.

The same jury box at Lynn, Massachusetts, has been in constant use for 150 years.

intercepted it and brought the ball back into possession of the Midshipmen. The Navy kicked out of danger and the Army's forced march was over.

LUNCH WITH US—

You'll enjoy the quiet surroundings, the homemade, tasty things our menu has to offer—and the prices will be found most moderate.

Special Meals, 35c to 65c.

"LIGGETT'S,"

Conveniently Located
Liggett's—Headquarters for Your Shaving Supplies.
Gillette Blades 75c
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Auto-Strip Razors \$3.75
Mennen's Shaving Cream 29c
Colgate Refills 29c
Johnson & Johnson Cream 29c
Palmolive Cream 29c

SKI EQUIPMENT

Under this heading the first things to consider are the harness and irons. Little need be said about the various types of harness, because the one almost entirely used in this country, the Hurtfield, is the most satisfactory for all round purposes. In buying a new pair of skis be sure and see that the irons are of heavy steel (about 1-8 inch), otherwise they will spring apart when the toe of the boot exerts any pressure against them. Last season some very light irons were placed on the market and proved very unsatisfactory.

A pair of boots should be set aside specially for skiing. Regulation ski boots are of course very much better, but an ordinary heavy pair will serve when ski boots are not available. Though some people prefer the high boots they do not allow of the same freedom of the ankles and are heavier. For these reasons ankle boots are much more widely used. They should be oiled frequently to preserve them. A slight groove around the heel will keep the heel-strap from falling off. Most people prefer to have their boots big enough to allow of two pairs of socks; this is a matter of personal taste, but remember that if the feet are tight in the boots cold feet will result. So have enough room in the boots to allow some motion of the toes especially.

One of the most important points in skiing is to have the boot fit properly on the ski. The toe of the boot ought to be just far enough into the iron to allow the knee to go forward and downward until it is within a few inches of the ski. As a guide, the tip of the toe of the boot should be from one half to one inch in front of the irons.

There ought not to be any side movement of the heel of the boot, possible, and the heel ought to lie on the middle of the ski. A very large number of people who are taking up skiing will come to an expert and tell him that they do not seem to have any control over their skis and wonder why this is. Nine times out of ten it is because they entrusted the ones who sold them the skis with fitting their boots, then dismissed the subject from their mind. It takes at least three or four trips skiing to get boots to fit the irons, and to take up the slack in the straps, due to the leather stretching. If the irons are out of shape a monkey wrench is a good tool to straighten them with. If they are loose in the skis make a wooden wedge and hammer this in either in front or behind the iron, taking care not to let the wedge get above or below the iron, as this will cause the skis to split. Care must be taken when straightening the irons not to split the ski.

It is astonishing how little thought the average skier gives to a comfortable dress for skiing. The custom seems to be to throw on half a dozen sweaters or so, then a coat on top of them, then go up on the mountain and sweat. Trousers are the most satisfactory leg covering, as they allow greater freedom than breeches. They may be rolled inside the socks, just above the boot top, and a shoe lace used to tie around the sock, then the top of the sock turned down, hiding the boot lace. This holds the bottom of the trousers in place. For the body covering something which will keep out the wind and be fairly tight at the neck and wrists will best serve the purpose. A large heavy shirt with a light sweater inside of it would serve the purpose very well. Many will not agree with the above, but consider the following. A sweater by itself does not keep out a bit of wind, whereas it overheats one, where there is no wind. Also the snow sticks to sweaters badly. There is no use trying to lay down any set dress, but when dressing for skiing bear in mind the following ideal conditions: Wear clothing which: 1, allows absolute freedom; 2, keeps out the wind; 3, is tight, that is to say, when you fall you do not need to spend five minutes digging snow from pockets or under a coat or sweater, etc.

Poles will now be considered. They should be long enough so that they reach nearly to the arm-pits. Discs are provided at the pointed end. Practically every one nowadays uses poles from the time they start skiing. This is really a mistake, for by learning to skit with poles, invariably the beginner will count on his poles instead of his body for his balance. Under no circumstances use a single pole as this practice will lead to habits which will ruin all grace in skiing. The best advice regarding the use of poles is this: They are very useful to get around on, but practice as much as possible without them. The turns should be learned without their use.

and they can be left at the top of the hill while the turns are being tried.

Correction:—In the last article it was stated that boiled linseed oil should be used on the skis. This should have read "raw linseed oil."

"TO LIZ OR NOT TO LIZ"

Depart the Cadillac, the Buick and the humble Ford: The University of Oklahoma has decreed that no student whose home is outside of Norman shall maintain an automobile during the collegiate year. The ruling became effective this year immediately after rush week. Students who violate the rule will be refused permission to register for the semester which follows.

"You are always going round with a chip on your shoulder."

"That's better than carrying a block around on them like you do."—Lemon Punch.

REARRANGEMENT OF NIGHTS FOR STAFF

Slight Change Made in Schedule for "Daily" Men.

The following is a list of those who have been successful in gaining a place on the staff of the McGill Daily for the present college session. The members of the staff listed below will notice that there has been a slight rearrangement of the nights assigned to the various men, and will bear in mind that they are expected to be present to aid with the compilation of the paper on that night and to cover assignments during the day, for which latter purpose they are asked to call at the "Daily" office during the half hour before one-thirty in the afternoon.

Sunday: in charge—F. H. Walter; staff: C. E. Creelman, N. Egerton, G. S. Cunliffe, P. N. Gross, L. E. Hawley, J. B. Lane, A. W. Moore, A. R. Stone.
Monday: in charge—E. W. Willard; staff: F. R. Campbell, R. V. Fortune, S. C. Scobell, J. F. Burnett, A. D. Starke, W. E. Cowan, W. E. Carter.
Tuesday: in charge—G. H. Craik; staff: G. E. Cooney, A. J. Smith, H. Cousens, N. Fish, C. F. Ackerman, S. M. Read, M. Rosentien.
Wednesday: in charge—T. Levinson; staff: C. H. Goren, F. R. Macpherson, C. W. Branch, A. C. Bray, R. F. Ogilvy, A. Fontaine, S. B. Craig.
Thursday: in charge—G. Nichol; staff: A. M. Ridout, G. L. Laidlaw, E. M. Woolcombe, E. B. Copland, J. H. Goldsmith, A. R. Glass, I. A. Kornberg.
Friday: in charge—L. C. Tombs; staff: R. A. Stewart, W. R. Taprell, L. A. Watson, M. McLeod, A. A. MacNaughton.

McGill Men!

In telling the merchants of the city when you make purchases from them, that you are from McGill, and that you are out to give "McGill Daily" advertisers first chance, you are doing nothing more than giving a square deal to two people--the Daily and the Advertiser.

And you owe it to them!!!

Vote Liberal or Conservative

as you will
--but make it a point to elect
the right men as
Faculty Representatives
next Wednesday.

DOZEN MCGILL MEN RUNNING FOR PARLIAMENTARY HONORS

Grads. Nominated Mostly on Liberal Ticket — McGill Men are up in Four Ridings on Island of Montreal — Major Ponton Armour Appointed O. C. 53rd Battery, Canadian Militia — Daughter Born to Lt.-Col. Robert Innes, Agr. '11.

The closing of nominations for the coming Federal general elections finds a dozen McGill men in the field for Parliamentary honors, the great majority as supporters of the Liberal Party in the Province of Quebec. In four of the ridings on the island of Montreal McGill men are running on the Liberal ticket. S. W. Jacobs, K.C., Law '93, is the sitting member in the Sir George Etienne Cartier division seeking re-election. Hon. Walter G. Mitchell, Law '01, who has retired from the Provincial Treasury of Quebec after rendering splendid service, is the Liberal candidate in the St. Antoine division. J. C. Walsh, K.C., Law '97, is the endorsed Liberal candidate in the St. Ann's division, while Herbert N. Marler, Law '98, is appealing for support as the Liberal standard-bearer in the St. Lawrence-St. George division. In addition, the Hon. Sir Lomer Gouin, the Liberal candidate in Laurier-Outremont division, is an honorary LL. D. of the University of the year 1911.

In other parts of the province of Quebec, McGill men who are candidates are the following: A. R. McMaster, K. C., Arts '97, Law '01, Liberal, in Brome; W. F. Kay, Law '01, Liberal, in Missisquoi; Rene Morin, Law '05, Liberal in St. Hyacinthe-Rouville.

In Halifax, N. S., Dr. A. C. Hawkins, Med. '85, is an Independent Labor candidate. In Royal, N. B., Dr. D. H. McAllister, Med. '98, a former member of Parliament, is again the Liberal candidate.

Hon. W. E. Knowles, past student, also a former member, is carrying the

Liberal colors in Moose Jaw and in the Kootenays of British Columbia, the two graduates of the Faculty of Medicine, each a Conservative, who are in the running. Dr. Saul Bonnell, Med. '96 and Dr. W. O. Rose, Med. '98. Dr. Bonnell was a member of the last Parliament and Dr. Rose has left the Provincial legislature for the uncertainties of a Federal contest.

In Argenteuil county, Gilbert E. Arnold, Agr. '18, was nominated as candidate by the Progressives. Because of business reasons, however, he was unable to accept the nomination and his father was selected in his stead.

Dr. J. W. Thomson, Med. '07, has returned to Vancouver, B.C., after attending the clinic of the American College of Surgeons in Philadelphia and also clinics in New York, Cleveland and that of the Mays Brothers at Rochester, Minn.

Major E. B. Ponton Armour, past student, has been appointed officer commanding the 53rd Battery, of field artillery, Canadian Militia.

At Port Williams, N.S., on November 19 a daughter was born to Lt.-Col. Robert Innes, Agr. '11, and Mrs. Innes.

Captain T. A. Williams, Sci. '15 has been appointed officer commanding the 1st Battery, C.F.A., with headquarters at Ottawa.

At 464 Grosvenor avenue, Westmount, on November 23 a daughter was born to R. Clement Holden, Jr., Law '16 and Mrs. Holden.

MCGILL C. O. T. C.

Contingent Orders, by Lt.-Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., Officer Commanding.

PARADE: The Contingent will parade from 19.30 (7.30 p.m.), to 21.30 (9.30 p.m.) on Tuesday, 29th Nov., at the Drill Hall, High School, for training.

"B" Company will have the use of the range from 19.30 (7.30 p.m.) to 20.30 (8.30 p.m.), and "A" Company hereafter until 21.30 (9.30 p.m.).

DRESS: Drill order, rifles, bayonets. **LECTURE:** On the same date, Nov. 29th, men taking their "A" and "B" certificates will parade at the Engineering Building at 21.30 (9.30 p.m.) for a lecture on Reconnaissance, etc., by Major J. C. Ball, D.S.O.

CHANGE OF DATE: Owing to the election to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 5th, the parade ordinarily held that night will be held on the previous evening, Monday, Dec. 6th, and will consist of a lecture from 19.30 (7.30 p.m.) to 20.30 (8.30 p.m.); after which a Smoking Concert will be held in the Union.

VASSAR HAS UNIQUE COURSE IN JOURNALISM.

Vassar is one of the first of the women's colleges to offer a course in Journalism as one of its regular electives counting toward the degree. As a prerequisite, six elective hours of writing courses are necessary and the student must gain the consent of the instructor, Professor Burges Johnson, before electing it.

The instructor aims to create the atmosphere of the newspaper office rather than that of the classroom. The meetings are informal, the reading and criticism of assigned work following a brief lecture by the instructor.

Headlines are the first thing studied. This year the class experimented on the probable methods different papers would have used in captioning the "Voyage of the Ancient Mariner." ("Sucks own Blood"), followed by appropriate sub-heads, was the headline selected for (the New York American.) News stories followed campus; doings from hockey games to bobbed hair statistics were reported.

Experiments in interviewing were made next with the instructor as the first victim. Editorials and the development of editorials into the intimate essay are soon to be discussed.

Practical experience is gained from interviewing important guests of the college and from exploring Poughkeepsie for news stories. Indoor to cooperate with the Publicity Committee for the Endowment Fund, students are acting temporarily as correspondents for various papers. For the present they are allowed at any time to use articles for outside papers as supplementary to or substitutes for regular assignments.

Journalism is itself a prerequisite for an advanced course which Professor Johnson gives to a limited number of students who show exceptional ability in writing. A great many of the alumnae who have taken this course, have entered the profession of writing. In fact statistics show that 35 per cent of the Journalism classes earn their living by writing within a short time of their graduation from college.

—Vassar Miscellany News.

NOTICES

MOCK PARLIAMENT.

The Hon. the members of the McGill Mock Parliament will assemble in session for the second meeting of the House on Thursday, December 1, at 8 p.m.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Historical Club on Wednesday, Nov. 30th, at 8.15 p.m., at Strathcona Hall. A full representation is requested.

LOST.

Somewhere—either in R.V.C. or in Molson's Hall—one McGill sweater, with McGill crest and R.V.C. on the front. Finder please return to porter at R.V.C. Would not trade another one for this one, as it belonged to a soldier.

R. V. C. '23.

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '23 at 1 o'clock to-day. All members of the class are urged to attend.

MEETING OF A. A.

A meeting of the Athletic Association will take place Monday, Nov. 28, at 5 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is essential, as much important business will be brought before the Association.

ARTS '25.

The Arts banquet, which was to have been held at the Place Viger Hotel, will be held instead at the Queen's. Time: 7 p.m. Date: 30th November, 1921. As LAST YEAR, this will be a "dry" banquet.

SCI. FOOTBALL.

Please sign up with Harry for photo of team.

One sweater and two pairs of pants must be returned at once to the Manager.

TEA COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the tea committee of the R.V.C. Undergrad. Soc. at 1.30 p.m. Monday, November 28 in room 2 R.V.C.

NOTICE.

Hockey and Basketball and Boxing Wrestling and Fencing candidates. All those not already examined this year must present themselves at Molson Hall, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday No. 28th, 29th and 30th between 12.15 and 1.30 p.m.

R.V.C. '22.

There will be an important meeting of the class of '22 in the R.V.C. Common Room, at 1 p.m. on Monday November 28. Please all attend.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

There will be an important meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society on Monday, November 28, at 5 p.m. in the Common Room. As part of the business will deal with a change in the constitution, it is essential that a quorum be present, so will every body who possibly can please attend.

FOR SALE.

Microscope (Leitz). For further information apply to Room 38, 74 University St.

INTER CLASS BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Second Round
Med. 24, vs. Science, 24, Monday 28th, 7 p.m.
Arts, 23, vs. Law 24, Tuesday 29th, 7 p.m.
Arts, 25, vs. Dent, 24, Thursday 1st, 7 p.m.
Med. 27, vs. Med. 25, Wednesday 30th, 7 p.m.
Science 23—Bye.

ONTARIO CLUB.

Faculty representatives of the Ontario Club are now accepting memberships for this live organization. The fee has been set at \$2 per annum. If you are not a dead one, sign up now.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the Union House Committee, in the Council Chamber on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock.

CHESS CLUB, ATTENTION!

At the meeting of the Chess Club this evening a few of the Professors will be present to play members of the Club. All members are requested to be present and bring their boards and men, if they have any.

LOST.

One black leather covered note book, also "Triumph Note Book," left on table, Redpath Library, on Thursday. Finder please leave with Janitor, New Medical Building, or return to J. M. Stockhausen, Med. '27.

S. C. A.

There will be a joint meeting of the Board of Directors of the S.C.A., R.V.C., in Room A, Strathcona Hall, Nov. 28, at 7.30 p.m. Promptness is necessary, as important business is to be discussed, and time of meeting is limited.

MANDOLIN CLUB PICTURE.

The Club picture will be taken at 7.30 p.m., at Rice's Studio, on Tuesday, November 29. Wear dress suits.



THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE.

A few days ago there appeared in the "Daily" an essay which the majority of its readers would do well to frame and set up for constant reference, for it is one of those rare flashes of intuitive genius which reveal life in its true perspective, and upon which, in the multiplying complexities of the world, we are increasingly dependent.

The essay, a clipping from the "Times," entitled "Pure Literature," is, in effect, a very fair recipe for the acquisition of that philosophy of life which Matthew Arnold tells us is the aim of all education, and it is on this account that the article is of such importance to us, who, in the course of one year, or two, or three, will burst on a stupefied world, equipped with a large piece of parchment, and a very small 'philosophy of life.'

The keystone, the crown, of life, according to the writer in the "Times," is a passion for the absolute. It is the aim of all poets and musicians, sculptors and painters, to give expression to this passion; as it is the appreciation of such expression which constitutes the highest satisfaction which the rest of us can feel. Since the phrase "a passion for the absolute," is but another way of saying "a passion for truth," it is not illogical to add the scientist to the list, and to modify the phrase. Hence we have but another expression of the oft-expressed truth that man's highest work is the search for Truth, and the recognition of it when found. The mere expression would, however, benefit us little in our routine-dulled condition of mind; and the real value of the clipping from the "Times" lies in the startling emphasis with which this phrase "the passion for the absolute" (or truth) is applied to our conception of life.

Here in Montreal, "the commercial metropolis of Canada," we are surrounded by the technique of society;—even the institutions of education seem to exist primarily for the purpose of manufacturing tools. We are minutely instructed in the best methods of "increasing our output," clearing our brains, fitting ourselves for success—and receive no indication whatever of the true meaning of things; why we should "put out" anything, how we should use our brains, or what is the nature of success. Occasionally in the course of our reading, our amusement, or our lectures, we experience (to quote from the "Times" article) "a state of being different from our ordinary life, so different that we may call it 'transcendent.' Who has not felt the exaltation, the thrill of truth, induced by such words as these of Francis Thompson's:—

"Though I the Orient never more small feel
Break like a clash of cymbals, and
my heart

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO HEAR M. BERTRAND

A meeting of the Alliance Francaise will be held in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College on Thursday, December 1st at 8.00 p.m. M. Charles Bertrand will address the Alliance on the subject: "Les combattants interalliés et les temps nouveaux." The speaker is a member of the French Chamber of Deputies from the department of Seine, and is giving this address in his capacity as President of the Inter-Allied Federation of War Veterans.

In past years quite a large number of McGill students have made it a practice to attend the meetings of the Alliance Francaise, and more especially those interested in the French Language of Literature. The subject of Thursday's address, however, is a much more universal one, touching as it does upon the returned man in the allied countries and the problem of reconstruction and re-establishment in the post-war period.

"I'll hug you or kiss you," he swore with an oath.
She cried with surprise, "Oh, Mr. Du Both."

and remember to bring your instruments with you.

BIBLE CLASSES.

Classes led by Prof. Reilly, Geo. Dewey, Prof. Gifford, J. G. McKay, will meet for supper in Strathcona Hall to-night at 6 o'clock. New members are cordially welcomed.

TRACK AND HARRIER.

Will all track and harrier men who have keys for lockers at the Stadium dressing room please hand them in immediately to the Dept. of Physical Education at Molson Hall.

Cling through my shaken body like a gong.

—or, by the sudden rush of the piano when it breaks on the sonorous orchestra in the first movement of the "Emperor" concerto; or even by the intellectual beauty of the kinetic molecular hypothesis, developed step by logical step until it embraces the whole scheme of things?

These occasional experiences, so different from our ordinary life, require some explanation, and the one usually advanced is that they satisfy our artistic sense. While this is true, it is only partly satisfactory, implying as it does that man is divided into at least two well-insulated compartments—and there are some who may be doubtful, to put it mildly, whether art and the molecular hypothesis are very closely connected. The writer in the "Times" has furnished us with a deeper and more fundamental reason still—the passion for the absolute; that quality of man which imperatively demands satisfaction, and which, although repressed by the undue veneration which is accorded to what may be called the mechanics of living—government, drains, food and clothing—still peeps out, in however distorted a form, in his activities. The immense quantity of bad literature, worse drama and unspeakable music in which we are wallowing in the present day, is not a refutation of this theory, but rather the reverse; it is the desperate and inarticulate striving of the "passion for the absolute"—the drowning man clutching at the straw. And a straw it is, for the craving remains unsatisfied, the striving ineffectual, and we are thrown back again to seek, in the subsidiary conditions of life, the unreal world of politics, business, and "work," some respite from the ceaseless, if stifled, urgings of the passion for the absolute.

It is in moments of exaltation such as Shakespeare and Beethoven and the rest occasionally give us that we realise how unreal is our ordinary world. Who has felt this exaltation and has not wondered at the apparent obliquity of vision manifested by the world in general—the enormous amount of energy spent in the technique of life, the crowding of real living into these chance-sent moments, and the obliteration of Truth, the real object of the quest, by the subsidiary conditions of its guiding? The reason is that man's passion for the absolute finds no place in the philosophy of life of the general.

For all our vaunted progress in Science and "higher" education, our thousands of university students, our Y.M.C.A.s and all the other machinery for producing efficient tools of industry, we are, unless we recognize the passion for the absolute, as hide-bound and as barbarous as the much despised mediaevals; nay, worse, for they at least worshipped God (as witness the cathedrals) while we adore the thinly veiled Idol of Success.

F. J. T.

PEPPYS AT MCGILL



Sunday, November 27th. (Lord's Day.) Up yesterday not very betimes and to walking about the streets for the taking of a little ayre for my lungs, and then home about noon and discovered a most terrible calamity. For while I had been thus abroad and all unconscious the mistress of my lodging-house on Victoria street, the Irish woman they call Mistress O'Grady, took it in mind to play me a most scurvy trick, which was to garner up little Anne Mary, her daughter, with her belongings and to send her off to dwell with a certain she cozen at the City of Lachute, and all this because she held that I was nothing but an evil influence to have by her, which I hold to be a most gross calumny, and so I told her to her face, threatening moreover that I would not pay her my dues at the month's end. But she fell into such a tantrum presently that I was fain to quieten her and assuage her in some little measure for my woes, it now to do? The poor little wench was not even granted time sufficient to finish the blason of the Peppys family upon the bedroom-shoon that she was making me and how can I go about my room with the mullet on one foot showing argente instead of gules? So late at night reading in the Scriptures in the Book of Ecclesiastes, which I find did comfort me in some little measure for my woes, it being full of a spirit of optimism, and so I could not go to church, being too distraught to give attention to lengthy discourse. I have found one thing that gives me some slight measure of comfort in these troublous times, and that is a certain way to keep bottled-ale between the two windows of my room where it may stay cool, and more pleasing to drink from. Now I can defy the Government men who would close all taverns on the Lord's Day. In sooth it would seem that I have inherited some small part of the ingenious wit of my great grandsire Pepys, for he would have thought of just such a thing, if his silly wife had not denied him in it. So troubled and thinking of little Anne Mary quite sorrowful in the big city of Lachute.

PLAYERS MAY ADMIT A FEW NEW MEMBERS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Bracelet" to the whimsical daintiness of Surtro's "Wonder Hat."

It is, of course, not the intention of the Players Club to confine itself entirely to amateur theatricals, and throughout the season a special committee of the executive will be entrusted with the task of inducing any well-known actors or playwrights, who may be passing through the city to come and address the Club. For the present, however, the very short space of time at their disposal, will force the players to follow in the footsteps of the gentleman who wrote Hamlet—"The play's the thing."

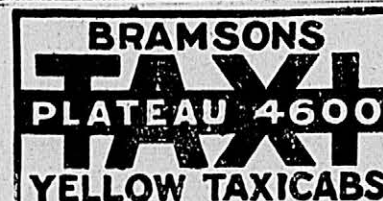
The membership of the Players Club is limited, and the casts have not yet been chosen.



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